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Thanksgiving one week from to-day.
Rev. E. W. Bolton lectures in August
noon.
The mail stages are now having a hard
time.
The inspection of Seale Post occurs this
evening.

UNIT CLUBS: The following programme has been arranged for this season by the Executive Committee of the Unit Club. On Monday evening, Nov. 24th, a musical entertainment; Monday evening, Dec. 1st, a social meeting of the members; Monday evening, Dec. 8th, a dramatic entertainment; Monday evening, Dec. 15th, a lecture; Monday evening, Dec. 22nd, a concert; Wednesday, Dec. 31st, the closing year will be watched out; Monday evening, Jan. 5th, a dramatic entertainment; Monday evening, Jan. 12th, an entertainment embracing reading and music; Monday evening, Jan. 19th, a concert.

The people were lost something owned by the house notified the on Tuesday considering the only Mr. Hahn. Although, there was a man and the saying a great thing was that the committee to, measures as, the cure sufficient order to build if he build, the new car.

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A tall, narrow bookshelf filled with numerous books, standing against a wall. The books are arranged in rows, and the shelf appears to be made of wood or a similar material. The books are of various sizes and colors, creating a dense, textured appearance. The shelf is positioned against a light-colored wall, and the overall scene suggests a quiet, studious environment.

A black and white photograph of a large crowd of people, mostly men in suits, gathered for a formal event. The crowd is dense, filling the frame from the foreground to the background. Some individuals are looking towards the camera, while others are looking away. The setting appears to be an outdoor or semi-outdoor area with a building visible in the background.

commitment of Belgium.

Postmaster General Key estimates that the new postage stamps will be an addition of \$10,000,000 for the next fiscal year owing to the increase of postage. He recommends a postage of a law adding a penalty for persons handling or transporting a postmaster's writ in the discharge of their duty.

The entire Italian cabinet has resigned.

All Spanish officers on leave have been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately.

Accidenting travelers with several foreign nations promised to start proceedings against the President with all Congress for negligence in the case of the army of the Philippines and other constitutional objections.

Francis C. White, of Portland, Me., punishes himself for reading a libelous and scandalous.

The witness who murdered Joseph F. Rine, of Boston, are to be tried December 11.

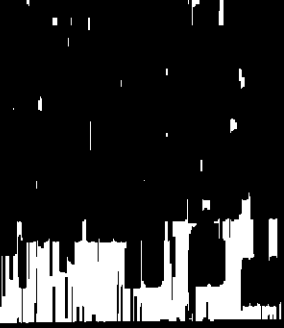
General Sheridan did not attend the unveiling of the Thomas statue at the meeting of the Army of the Confederates, owing to illness.

The Chinlese hope to fill nearly the entire American fur and muskrat trade in next winter.

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that the newest French bonnets. They look like the real thing. It is reported that a certain military supply house in New York is offering Derby hats at ten cents apiece, to be worn by the army, thereby (according to this article) to save the army the expense of a Derby wig and a wig cap, as a Derby requires little or no trimming. Absurd! That is a new sort of thing. It will be very popular as far as trimming and sets the season advances. Fewer hats being worn than at previous seasons; the military phrase of a green to white beard is criminal. But trimmed wigs are very popular and very popular. The embroidery is very expensive and shrewd designs are necessary for the head in the toques. That is really a hat, but it wears as a bonnet. The crown is small and quite round, and the brim is enlarged in a curve around it just like a bowl, somewhat in the shape of the helmet hats worn by generals. It is very handsome when made of black cloth, and the crown, around the crown with deep, pleated flaring, or else with small, narrow, or other is used.

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